

The last Joyfull *NEWES* from IRELAND. /

Being the Copies of two severall Letters sent from *Dublin* the 28. of *Aprill*, 1642. To a Noble person in this City.

Being the Relation of a Renowned Victory obtained against 12000 Rebels, under the Command of the Lord *Montgarret*, and the Lords of the *Pale*, where divers of the Rebels were slaine, and but 40. *English*.

This Victory was obtained by these Worthy Champions.

The Earle of *Ormond*.

Sir *Charles Coote*.

Captaine *Shoute*.

Captaine *Lucas*.

Likewise the Names of the chiefe Commanders of the Rebels that were taken, and lost their Heads.

Colonell *Arthur Cavenagh*.

The Lord *Montgarrets Sonne*.

Colonell *Sutton*.

Colonell *Birne*.

Also a true intelligence of an *English Ship* taken at *Galway* with 8. peeces of Ordnance and other Munition, with the surprisall of the Lord *Montgarrets Wagons*, with great store of Victuall and Munition.

Whereunto is annexed an Order of the House of Commons for the providing for Souldiers, imployed in the *Irish Warres*.

Hen. Elfyng, Cleric. Parl. D. Com.

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providing for their employment in the State of New York.

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**The Copie of two Letters sent
to a Gentleman of worth here in London,
from Dublin by the last Post.**

YST Our Letters the 29. of March, I received the
14. of *Aprill*: I must tell you of all is
nought with us for want of money, here lan-
ded yesterday 400 Dragoners, and it is reported that
300 more goes to *Tredagh*, yet I am not very sure
of it, our Souldiers have no shooes, so that they can-
not travell bare-footed, and there is but 12000. l.
landed, which will not pay the Souldiers for a weeke.

The 12. of *Aprill* the Earle of *Ormond*, Sir *Charles*
Coote, and Sir *Thomas Lucas* with others went forth
with 4000. foote and 300 horse to goe 40. myles
compasse Southward and Southwest, and to doe all
the spoyle they could, killing of man, woman, and
child, to burne all places with Corne and Hay, but
whether they be gone, we yet know not, 'tis said they
went to *Catherls*, *Trim*, and *Marrouborough*, from
whom we have not heard these 14. dayes, acither can
they send, unlesse by a good Convoay, for the Rebels
lye upon every passage, and they that doe most hurt,
are the Charles who goe to Plough all day, but in the
night they kill every body they can take, as we have

good proof of, and when they see that they
are a loose man, they are to leave him, and kill him,
you may wonder to see the Distraction there. All
things is exceeding dear, Beef at 40. s. the quarter,
the Carcasse of a Calfe at 34. s. Mutton at 6. s. the
quarter, Lamb at 8. s. the quarter, an Egge at 1 d.
yet had we mony we cared not.

The Rebels are strong, and now they have store of
ammunition and Armes: an English Ship is put in
at Galway laden with Sale, so the Townsmen went
out to buy it, but in conclusion tooke the Ship with
8. peeces of Ordnance, and 8. Barrells of Powder. Mr.
Danez and Mr. Martin Esuyers, were the greatest
Action in all this Treason: The Fort of Galway is in
great distresse for want of Munition and Armes: The
Justices have sent one of the Kings Ships that brought
us Victuals and Ammunition, to carry all necessaries
unto them, but God knoweth whether it will come
to them in due time, for they must have many seve-
ral winds. We heare that a Ship is put into Lime-
rick, and brought 300 Barrells of Powder, with store
of other provision, and one other small ship to Balli-
more, which this ship hath taken, and left it at Kin-
sale, but the Birds were shovne, and there landed 40.
Commanders, and Munition, another was landed at
Dungarvan, and put a store of Commanders and Muni-
tion, and another at Wexford with men and Munition.

The Lord Montgomerie and the Earle of Ormonds
Brother sent to our Army, that they would fight with
them before their returne: Sir Henry Titchbourne is
yet at Dundalk, and doth great matters with a few
men. The Lord Moore was at Dublin the last week, but
stayed

stayed not: & went thither again, carried 1000 horse &
200 foot, but they had no success, so that they cannot
doe much good: We heare not of any Scots yet lan-
ded in the North, Mr. Hill keepeth Carricksfurgus,
and hath raised 500 horses, and done much good ser-
vice, and now tis said he must loose all his men and
the charge he hath been at in raising them.

The Lady *Hoy*, the Lady *Davis*, the Lady *Lafaus*,
their Children and many more are newly landed from
Chester: We cannot yet learne what is become of
Colonell *Plunket*.

The Earle of *Clanrickard* cannot doe any thing,
for he hath not 40. men that will stick to him, The
Townesmen of *Galway* did offer to seize upon the
Fort, but when they did see 7. or 4. of their men
fall, they all ranne away, So fare you well.

From Dublin the 25.
of Aprill, 1642.

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and Poore intended to fight with him, whereunto
the Earle prepared to fight, and they fought him word
that they would fight with him, to which the Lord
of the said answer that the said Lord of the said
Cove went up and downe whistling and laughing,
making no great account of the Rebels credit or
brave, but in earnest they appeared from behind a
hill

SIR,

You may remember, that on the 13. of *April*, the Earle of *Ormond*, Sir *Charles Coote*, and Sir *Thomas Lucas*, went forth with 4. thousand Foot, & three hundred Horse, to goe to relieve some Castles 40. or 50. Miles from *Dublin*, and now it is fit I give you an account of what they have done, and I doe not doubt but if *Henry Rolles*, were to relate the businss to the Lords in *England*, they would give him a Pension: First, I must tell you our Army relieved *Catherlon*, *Mariborough*, and *Geshell*, and brought the Ladies and Gentlewomen away, then the *Barr*, where Master *William Parsons* lives who hath defended the place very bravely to his eternal Fame. From thence to *Athy*, relieved that, hanged the *Portriffs* at his owne doore, and so in a manner we have done Mr. *Grace*, the Portrife of *Mariburon*, for he is brought to *Dublin* to be hanged here: At *Athy* the Earle of *Ormond* had notice, that the Lords of the Pale, and some of *Munster*, with the Lord *Morgan*, with about 12000. Horse and Foote intended to fight with him, whereunto the Earle prepared to fight, and they sent him word that they would fight with him, to which his Lordship returned answer that they durst not, Sir *Charles Coote* went up and downe whistling and Laughing, making no great account of the Rebels cracks or brags, but in earnest they appeared from behind a Hill

Hill, and spread the hill all over with 6. great Bodies
of men, well armed and excellently well accommo-
dated, Our men charged the first with their horse,
the Earle of *Ormond* led the Vauanguard of the horse
(Capitaine *Skout*) after our men had fought a good
houre, spying some advantage, brake in upon a Body
of their men, whom they found more like a Devill
then a man, and tooke 2 Colours, which was brought
home with him in Pompe, the Fight began much
hotter, but we had 6. Pieces of Ordnance, which
when they playd upon them, the shot did so wonder-
fully affright them, that they threw away their
Armes, and happie was he that could runne fastest,
our Horse followed, and our Foote, and by report
there was of the Rebels slaine 1200. or more as
some say, we tooke 60. brave horse, and many are
runne into the Boggs that cannot be got forth, the
slaughtered Rebels lye so thicke in the field, that our
men could not passe by them, one sayd they lay like
a sheete upon the ground, all stripped, and our men by
report have got 300. l. among the dead bodies, our
men have brought home all the Lord *Mongarets*
provision, his Waggon drawne with 8. Oxen, three
Barrells of Powder, with Bullets and match and many
good things, 4. Colours, 4. Heads (but never a
Calves head) viz. Colonell *Art. Carenaugh*, his
head, the Lord *Mongarets* Sonnes head, Colonell
Stutons and Colonell *Birnes* heads, but not the great
Colonell *Birne*: The Earle of *Ormonds* Brother en-
countered the Earle, and each discharged there Pistols
but did no hurt, but the Earle changed his horse and
followed him, but the Troope brought the Earle
backe

back, who otherwise might have bin interrupted, God
be prayd we have not lost an Officer, nor 40. men.
This Battle was fought on this side *Arby*, some 4.
Miles, at a Place called *Ballehangh*, many of our
Colours are twice or thrice, some Five times,
and as you have power, perswade your Friends to
send us some more money, and Shooes, without
which the Soldiers cannot march or stand, and with
speed. *Sir Charles Cross* doth intend to stay at the
Navar, so doth *Serge* & *Major Paus*, with halfe the
Army, to doe some Service in those parts, Our Ar-
my came backe to *Dublin* the 27. of April, 1642.
So I rest.

Your Servant

P. R.

Die Venetis, 29. April,
1642.

It is this day declared, and ordered by the
Commons House of Parliament, that all
such Persons as shall serve the King and
the Common wealth, in the Warre as
Voluntiers, and receive Wages, after they have re-
ceived it, they are within the words, and intention
of the Law, that provide for the reliefe of maimed
Soldiers.

Hen. Elsing, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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